

\$30,000 For Scholarships



G. Richard Schreiber (right), chairman of the board of trustees, introduces Dr. Robert Garrity at Friday's scholarship dinner in Chicago. The fourth annual event netted more than \$30,000 for Saint Joseph's student scholarship fund. Proceeds from all the dinners is now more than \$130,000.

Petrila Chosen Top Senior For '73

On the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement and his activities in student affairs, John Petrila (sr.-Drx.) has been selected Senior of the Year by the Alumni Board of Directors.



Petrila
As an English and political science major at Saint Joe's, Petrila has compiled a 3.87 cumulative index. He has been actively involved in all facets of college life as Student Association President this year. His participation in extracurricular activities also includes membership

in the Blue Key organization (1972-73), Measure staff (1970-71) and he was involved in intramural sports his freshman through junior years. Petrila is currently director of the alumni capital gifts campaign, and will continue to work on the rebuilding fund throughout the summer, attending law school in the fall.

Five students were nominated for the Senior of the Year award, chosen by the Alumni Board on the basis of

their current indices and number of votes for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Also nominated for Senior of the Year were James Brun, William Del Principe, Terry Thoesen and Bruce Litzenberg.

The Senior of the Year Award is sponsored annually by the Alumni Board of Directors. Petrila will be presented with a citation and a \$100 check at graduation June 17.

Survey Reveals Students Spend \$492,000 Yearly In Rensselaer

By TOM BACKOFEN

Did you ever wonder how you've managed to squander that hard-earned summer money or the five dollars your mother sent you a mere two days ago? In an effort to determine how much money the average Saint Joe student spends in the Rensselaer community each year, a student survey was conducted recently by a marketing research class.

Their reports found that \$492 a year worth of goods were purchased from local merchants off campus, as compared to an average \$461 expended by students last year. The expenditures were broken down into various categories such as laundry, food, gasoline, movies, clothes, medicine and assorted other items.

The average amount, multiplied by the student enrollment, reveals that Saint Joseph's students part with over \$492,000 each year. This figure further divided by three, (the number of times money changes hands) shows the actual financial contribution made by Saint Joe students to the Rensselaer economy.

"It was a class project testing probability sampling procedures of questionnaires, and using validating data question devices," says Paul Kelly, Chairman of the Business Department. "Plus it was interesting to note that the students pump the half-million dollars into the Rensselaer village, which is a significant amount, particularly when added to the four million dollar budget of the college."

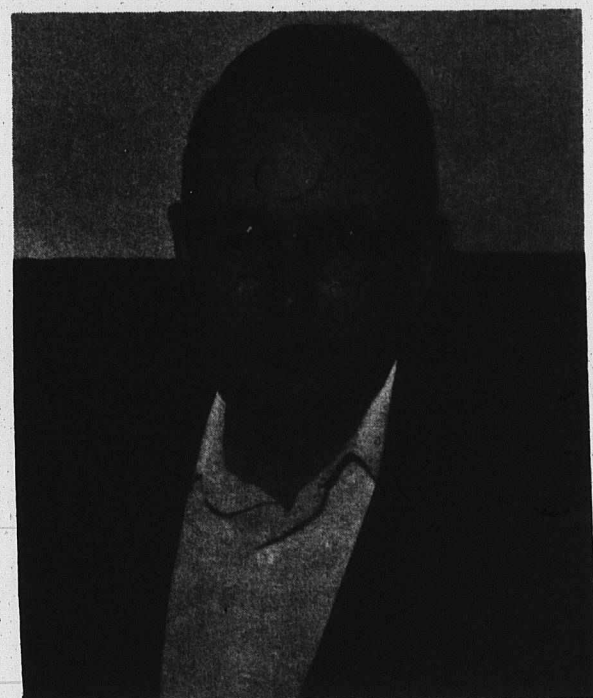
A statistical breakdown further shows that coeds spend \$501 per semester, as opposed to the average \$489 spent by the males. Typical

cases show that the most money is spent in the areas of food, tobacco products, sundries, and communication expenses. Expenditures varied, from the top \$1088 a semester to \$10.

"These statistics prove interesting not only for our class but the whole student body," points out Bruce Bell, senior business major. "It shows that living expenses and amount of student expenditures are at a rising pace, compared to last year's figures, and we must learn to accept our responsibilities to better finance ourselves."

given field; c) accessibility to students for academic counseling; d) participation in extracurricular academic affairs (seminars on campus etc.). A small statuette will be presented to Fr. Shea.

Fr. Shea began his teaching at Saint Joseph's in 1947 and has been a visiting lecturer in history at the University of Dayton and at Loyola University. He is a member of the Catholic Historical Association, the American Historical Association and Phi Beta Kappa. Fr. Shea has pub-



FR. SHEA

lished several reviews in the *Catholic History Review*, along with an article entitled "To Teach Is To Relate" in the *Catholic Educational Review*.

Fr. Shea is presently faculty advisor to the Student Association and area representative for social sciences on the Academic Cabinet. He is also a member of the Admissions Committee and the Graduate Studies Committee. At the faculty meeting Wednesday night, he was elected faculty representative to the President's Administrative Council.

Hughes Discusses Final Procedures

Before commencing the mass exodus at the semester's end, students are asked to take note of considerations concerning the room reservations for fall, summer storage, and spring and summer accommodations.

"We ask that the students take one last look before leaving their rooms," says Jerome Hughes, personnel dean. "Every year we have valuable items such as clothes, lamps, tape recorders and a number of other articles turned in to security after everyone has gone."

Hughes reminds students that the \$25 room reservation fee must be sent into the business office by May 25, to insure the student a room for next semester. "Room reservations should be out sometime this week. Students who receive their first choice of roommate and room will not be able to change in the fall. We tried to accommodate everyone's requests, and we managed to do so in about 80 percent of the cases."

Hughes states that no private rooms will be granted until the first week of next semester, since at this time the availability of single rooms cannot be determined. New-student enrollment for next year is projected at 350, and coeds constitute 40 percent of that figure. "With the definite in-

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President's Message

As you leave for your summer work, study or vacation, we wish you success in whatever you do. May it be a pleasant and rewarding experience. Those of us who remain at college will be working hard to implement what has already begun to evolve—planning and preparing for a reconversion of our total educational plant to a more efficient and pleasing arrangement.

The actual planning for specific projects will begin once we have been assured of financial support for a loan and the creation of reserves and endowment to support debt service. The Board of Trustees will determine this week many important issues necessary to accomplish our purposes.

Some of the things we have already determined are renovation of washrooms and showers in most of the student dormitories. These complexes will be refurbished as necessary by an outside contractor. Our own work crews will be freed for other important projects. It is our expectation that all housing units will be in satisfactory condition when you return next fall.

Keep us all in your prayers.

Charles Bandy, C.M.

PRESIDENT OF THE
SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Picker, Windau Race To Victory

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Hire Carefully

Over the past year there has been much complaining about the conditions of the dormitories on Saint Joseph's campus. There has been much to complain about.

Most of the dorms are in a deplorable, almost unlivable condition. The hallways are dirty; the lounges littered; and the bathrooms (especially in the men's dorms) are in an unmentionable state of filth.

Any attempts by students to alleviate these problems resulted in passing the buck or unfulfilled promises to the students.

Recently we have learned of the resignation of Mrs. Margaret Hedin, Saint Joe's executive housekeeper. Whomever replaces Mrs. Hedin has a difficult, demanding job ahead.

May we suggest to the administrators, before hiring a new housekeeper, that they take a tour through each and every dorm. They need to see the conditions that a \$3,000-a-year student has to live and study under. In the past, no one has exerted the effort.

The next housekeeper should be sympathetic to and conscious of the needs of the student body. He or she should strive to make the dorms presentable, not only to students but to visiting friends and relatives.

So long, Mrs. Hedin and better luck in the future.

Wrong Priorities?

Saint Joseph's College boasts an unusually high retention rate of students for next year, a fact that should not stray far from administrators' minds as rebuilding plans are formalized this summer.

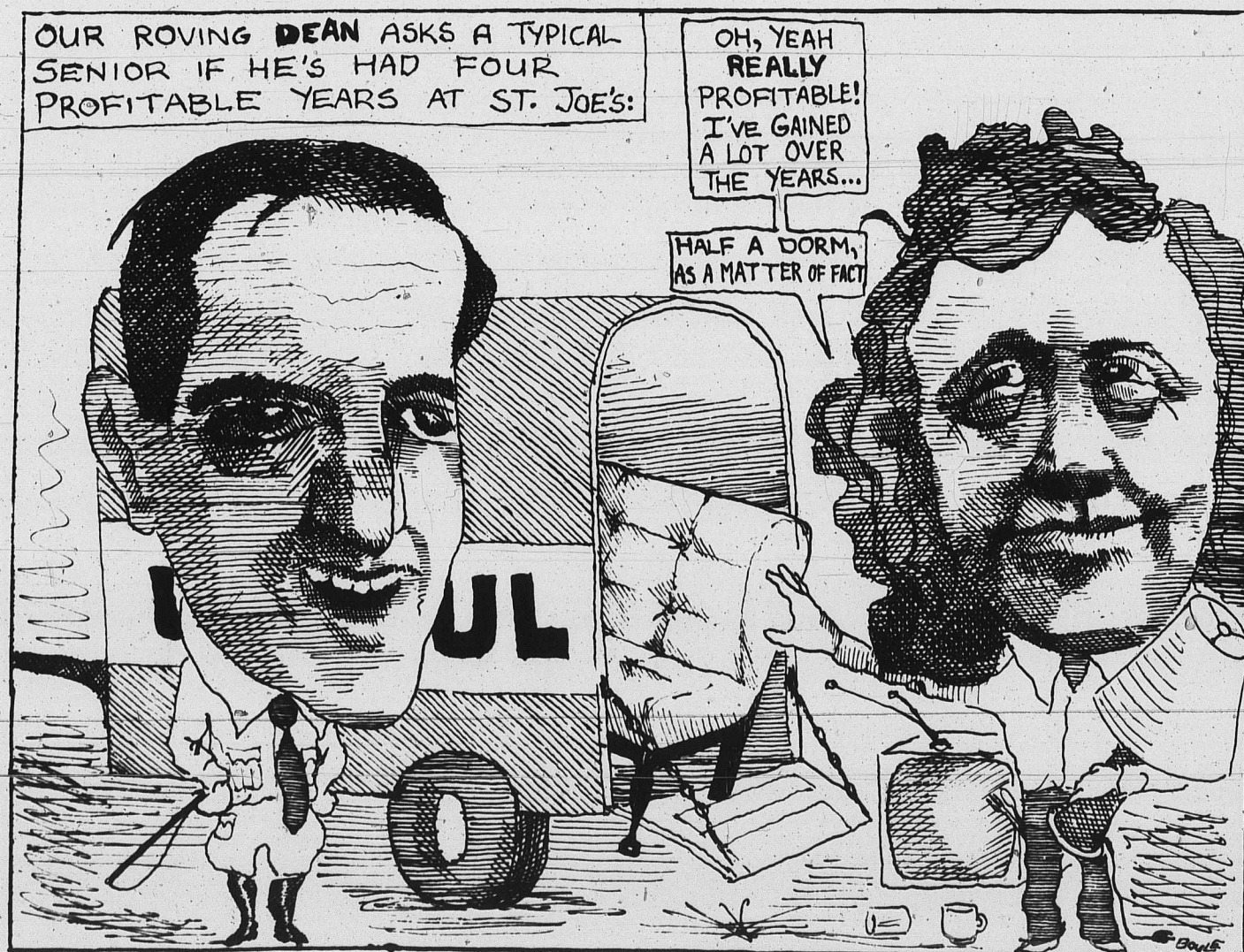
Students are obviously willing to invest their time and money in the future of Saint Joe's, and we hope this action will be reciprocated by college administrators in the months ahead. In your enthusiasm over creating a new campus, don't allow the building and improvement of academic facilities to take a back seat to more glamorous, but less crucial building considerations.

Also, the time and finances are now available for desperately needed dorm and road condition improvements, and those promises of improvements made during the school year should be honored before fall.

Proposals revealed thus far for rebuilding have led us to believe that priorities are not what they should be. Hopefully, the final plans and subsequent actions will result in more substantial contributions to the college than a superficially impressive campus.

Thank You, SA

We wish to commend the Student Association officers and members on their outstanding performance this past school year. The time spent and the energy expended by these students have resulted in many significant and constructive contributions to all aspects of student life on campus. Congratulations on a job well done.



Ben Sponseller

Request SA Fee Raise



Thanks to Fr. Banet's February promise of no raise in tuition or room and board, we will pay the same price for our education next year as we did this year. Because there will be no increase in these fees, I feel now is an appropriate time to propose a raise in our Student Association fee. I suggest an increase of five dollars per semester.

I will meet with the Treasurer's Committee this week to present this proposal. I do not feel this increase will meet any serious opposition from administration or the Board of Trustees, but I must know if the students

want it. Thus there will be a poll taken this week.

The need for more money is obvious. The soaring costs of movies and bands will drain our budget at a rate never before experienced by our S.A. In order for us to continue and improve our function as a Student Association we must have the proper funds to do so. Unless we have more finances we will be preoccupied with balancing our budget rather than with student needs.

It has been proposed that the SA give WOWI, the campus radio station, 80 percent of this increase. I am opposed to this for a number of reasons. First,

if 80 percent of this money is given away, how will the SA improve? Second, WOWI should not be seeking income from the SA as the SA is not responsible for this radio station. Third, WOWI has not proven itself administratively worthy of \$8,000 to \$9,000. And fourth, I do not think the students wish to risk so much of their money on a hit-or-miss operation which has no professional guidance.

So, if the students want it, the Board of Trustees will probably pass the motion for an increase at their next meeting. The SA officers will do their best to spend all funds intelligently.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

Looking back over the "minor" activities of time trial weekend, specifically the play "Tartuffe," and the student-directed band concert, one has to wonder if the fine arts are dead here at Saint Joe's. Both activities were poorly attended by the students, and it wasn't for the lack of publicity in one case at least. Surely, these activities are as credible as a football or basketball game. Certainly the participants are as well-trained as any athletes in their field. Why then do the basketball games have attendances of 300 or 400 and the plays 70 or even 150?

It is a sad commentary on this institution if the only activities which draw crowds are beer blasts and mixers. After all, isn't college for the refinement of one's tastes, and an appreciation of the fine arts—at least in part? I attended both functions that weekend, in addition to time trials and the mixer. There are other activities besides the sports events and the parties, and other facets to education beyond books. It is unfortunate that more students don't realize this.

Sincerely,

Dave Sabaini, Fr., Bennett

Dear Editor:

In the fall of 1968 a group of sophomores organized the Alpha Tau Gamma Social Club. Founded primarily as a social club,

Alpha Tau Gamma was approved by the Student Life Committee in the spring of 1969 as an affiliate colony of Phi Kappa Theta. It was at this juncture when service projects became an important function of the fraternity. This was the beginning of Phi Kappa Theta as it exists on the campus of Saint Joseph's today.

We are in a unique situation here at Saint Joseph's. Being the only fraternity on campus, there is a lack of intra-fraternity competition which could elicit more interest toward fraternities in general. Due also to our being the only fraternity on campus, students tend to have misconceptions about us. To many, those belonging to a fraternity have lost their individuality. However, when a person joins a fraternity, or any organization for that matter, he lends his own personality and ideas to the group. Another prevalent misconception is that of the stereotyped fraternity member of the 1950's.

Fraternities are made up of many different people of different nationalities and ambitions, yet they all share in the common belief in brotherhood. There are those who argue that all of Saint Joe's is a fraternity. To a certain extent there are many fraternities on campus. For example, the football team can be looked on as a fraternity, for they share the common aim of winning.

However, Phi Kappa Theta is completely different in that the fraternity is concerned with the betterment of both the school as well as civic community. A one-float parade for the Marion School which netted \$250, and the various campus activities we have done lend evidence to our concerns, wouldn't you say?

Recently Phi Kappa Theta elected new officers. The new administration includes: Gail Fitch (soph.-Hal.), president; Skip Rachel (jr.-Ben.), vice-president; John Sweeterman (jr.-Hal.), treasurer; Dick Mitchell (soph.-Hal.), recording secretary; Dennis Kearney (soph.-Hal.), corresponding secretary, and Tom Tobolski (fr.-Hal.), member-at-large.

With the election of new officers flows new ideas and aims for next semester. Among our aims for next year is to sponsor campus-wide activities which can be attained through closer working with the SA.

Members of Phi Kappa Theta are proud to belong to the organization that we have. If this short introduction has aroused an interest on your part, then why not come around and see us?

A Phi Kappa Theta member

Hughes

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crease in women, we will have to arrange for another coed dorm, possibly Noll or Bennett, or maybe another housing arrangement in Halas or Gallagher like the one in Noll this semester," states Hughes.

Those students who are returning for spring session will be able to move into their rooms Friday afternoon. Justin west will accommodate males, and the east side of the dorm will house coeds. Students leaving their dorms for the summer must vacate their rooms by 9 p.m. Friday, unless they have received permission from the dean's office to do otherwise.

Storage space will be provided in the basement of Halleck Center at no charge to students. The basement will be open Monday through Friday, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., for that purpose.

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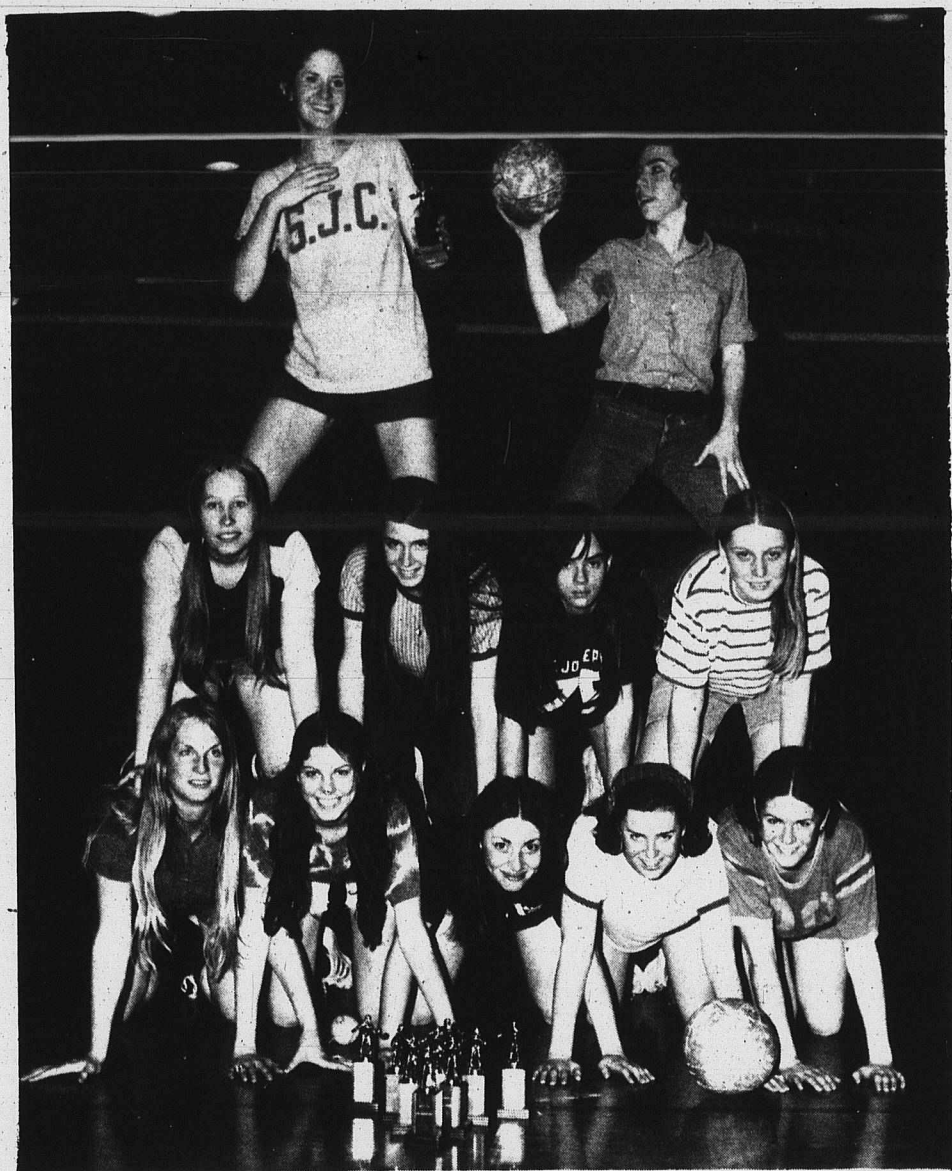


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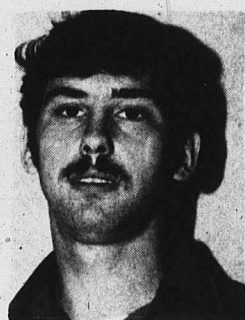
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WRA volleyball champs are (top row, left to right) Jane Hinton, Dee Dee Balsamo, (middle row, left to right) Jane Battorff, Debbie Carter, Polly Hahne, Mary Lou Vorst, (bottom row, left to right) Karen Taphorn, Sue Malley, Jane Hils, Maureen Hamilton, and Mary Phillips.



Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY

Since this is the last Puma Prints column for the 1972-73 academic year, some observations on the highlights of SJC's sports scene during the last eight months are in order.

While the football team shouldered its way to a 4-4-1 season, it should be noted that the final record is not indicative of the team's ability. After losing a 7-3 squeaker in the opener to Valpo, the gridders blasted taller and heavier Northwood, went on to defeat Indiana Central and DePauw and ended the season by humiliating heavily favored Illinois Benedictine. The only decisive losses came at the hands of ICC powers Butler and Evansville (the conference co-champs). Franklin also squeaked by, 14-7. All in all, Puma football looks as if it will hold its own for quite some time due to the players' indifference to larger opposition and gloomy scouting reports.

The golfers proved their ability last season by defeating 27 of 36 opponents and finishing second in the conference match by one stroke. The cry of "fore" may bring a conference crown with it next year if the fairway boys can keep their putters in good shape.

Varsity basketball saw a lot of innovations this year, including a new coach and a new offense with umpteen variations. The cagers dribbled their way to a 14-11 season against the toughest schedule in recent memory. Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conference universities are a rarity in SJC's program, but while Purdue scored from everywhere but the men's room, Northwestern and NCAA university division runnerup Memphis State had to play full tilt to bring down wins. People express surprise at the fact that Saint Joe scored 92 points against MSU, but it's not difficult to understand when a team is talented, well coached, has an offense none had ever seen before and a center who plays his game at least two feet off the floor. And even with that, bench strength included sharpshooter Bill Hogan and Rick "the rocket" Vonderhaar. How can a team go wrong? (Play Evansville, that's one way).

The jayvee roundballers had a different story to tell with 11 losses in 12 tries but let's face it, even UCLA lost once long ago—I think. The wrestlers also had their ups and downs this year, finishing 3-8-0. The grapplers are young, though, and next season there may be some aching opponents in the Midwest. One definite highlight of their season was Dave Windau's selection as all-conference in the 158-pound class and his appearance in the NCAA small college tournament at South Dakota State University. Maybe blonds really do have more fun.

Intramural activity increased this year with the initiation of swimming, bowling, all-star basketball games and a brand new women's program that was engineered by Shirley Weinert. Good things happen when somebody cares and now with the organization of Joe's Girls and the Pep Club, all the coeds can join the fun even if they aren't athletically inclined (or blond). Men can also romp in the expanded IM program even if it is just to chase a scantily clad jogger.

The baseball team has completed only part of its schedule and it's too early for me to predict just how the season will go, but knowing head coach George Post's coaching techniques, if the Saints can't outpitch or outhit their adversaries, then they'll run them into the ground in game one and still have wind left for the nightcap.

Kickers Lose Spring Opener

Saint Joseph's soccer club lost a close decision to a fine Purdue soccer team, 4-3, in the spring opener for the Pumas Apr. 8.

The Boilermakers scored two quick goals in the first ten minutes of the match before the Pumas got a chance to settle down. Rich Nieberding scored the first goal for the Saints with five minutes remaining in the half on passes from Luis Diaz and Nick Hubalik, cutting the deficit to one at halftime.

In the second 45-minute half, Purdue struck quickly, scoring two goals on Puma mistakes. Both goals were scored with the help of deflections, the first off Pete Ngatchu and the second off Bob Falloon past goalie Neto Roser.

Saint Joe scored twice in the last 20 minutes, with both goals going to Nieberding. Hardy Bush lobbed a pass past the Boilermaker defense which Nieberding hit home to make the score 4-2, then the fleet-footed sophomore scored the final goal of the game with ten minutes remaining on an assist from Ngatchu.

The Pumas played against a Purdue team which allowed a total of 12 goals in 15 games during the fall and produced a 13-2 record.

Plans are underway for a ten-game schedule for the club in the fall. Six games have already been contracted, including a return match with the Boilermakers at Collegeville Sept. 15. The spring season ended Saturday with a match against Butler here.

Puerto Rico Trip Dropped; NCAA Calls Games Illegal

Saint Joseph's basketball team was scheduled to take its longest road trip of the season Apr. 21, but the trip has been dropped.

The Puerto Rican Basketball Federation was to sponsor the Pumas on a 12-day trip to the tropical isle which was to begin Apr. 21 and run to May 6, but the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has nixed the trip.

According to a letter received by athletic director Richard Scharf, the NCAA refused to give the college official sanction because the exhibitions were to be played inside the United

States. The NCAA recognizes Puerto Rico as part of the United States even though the island has its own basketball federation and competes in the Olympic Games.

The Puerto Rican federation is still fighting the NCAA snub, coming one day after Amateur Athletic Union officials approved the six-game exhibition schedule. Officials are seeking approval, claiming that two other schools, St. Peter's (N.J.) and the University of Hawaii, have played under the same circumstances with approval from the collegiate organization.



Saint Joe centerfielder Tom Nixon strokes a Carey Govert pitch for a base hit in the Pumas' home opener against Valparaiso Apr. 7. Nixon's hit was not enough, however, as the Saints dropped two to the ICC favorites, 5-2 and 3-1.

Drexel Runs Amok, Sprints To IM Track Title; Soph Spikers Net WRA Volleyball Crown

Drexel Hall ran away with the intramural track meet Apr. 8, garnering 361 points while capturing wins in seven of 12 events. Halas Hall took second with a 161 total, followed by Bennett (70), Merlini (55), Aquinas (25), East Seifert (22) and Gaspar (8).

Mark Frigo (Drx.) won the 100-yard dash with an 0:11.1 time. He was followed by Stuart Caulkins (Mer.) and Dan Cashman (Drx.) who tied with 0:11.3 performances.

In the 440-yard relay the Drexel quartet of Cashman, Mike McNamara, Tom Perna and Steve Pettitt outdistanced all competitors, going the route in 0:50.0. Pettitt captured the 440-yard run with a 0:50.0 time.

Another Drexel foursome including Frigo, McNamara, Perna and Pettitt took first in the 880-yard relay (1:51.2) and also won the mile relay, doing it in 4:46.0. In the mile relay, however, Tom McMahon replaced Perna.

Dick Mitchell (Hal.) placed first in the 880-yard run (2:25.8) and the mile run (5:16.5), while Cashman outran a field of four in the 220-yard dash (0:25.9) and Pat Lally's (Aqu.) 12:14.2 time in the two-mile run was good for first place.

Dan Flaherty (Hal.) and Larry Bloemer (Ben.) tied for first in the shot put, hurling the orb 36 feet, six inches apiece, while Cashman long jumped 18 feet, 11 inches to win that category.

Cashman also tied with Caulkins in the high jump by leaping five feet, four inches.

Following are the dorm standings for the year, excluding the incomplete golf and softball seasons: Drexel 883, Halas 597, East Seifert 550, Bennett 477, Merlini 408, Gallagher 376, Gaspar 250, Aquinas-Xavier 207, West Seifert 155 and Noll 140.

In the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) single elimination volleyball championship, the Sophomore Say Hey's made it a clean sweep by winning all ten of their games to clinch first place. The runnerup Senior High and Mighty finished 9-1, the F.G.F.'s were 8-2, the Super D's 7-3 and the Misfits finished 5-5.

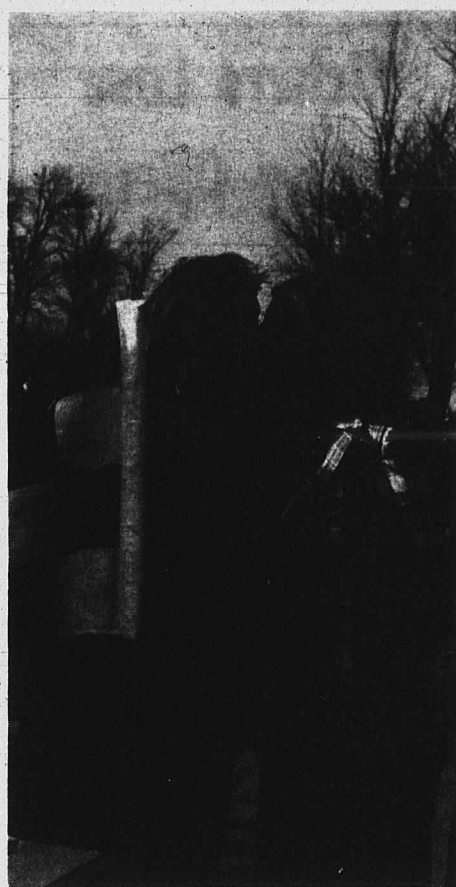
Coed double elimination volleyball saw the The Last Volleyball Team take the top spot followed by Say Moe's Incorporated and the Co-Eders.

Four class teams entered the girls' track meet and the Sophomores grabbed first with 38 points. The seniors finished second with 31, the Freshmen ended third with 20 markers and the Juniors took fourth with 18.

Said WRA director Shirley Weinert, "All of the programs started this year, as well as the ones that already existed, were extremely successful. A total of 125 girls signed up for the swimming nights we had every Thursday and now with Joe's Girls, the coeds who aren't the athletic type can still participate in the WRA in some way. Joe's Girls were very instrumental in helping prepare some of the athletic banquets that were held this year."



Stoned Ponies hurler Chris Verdonk fires a high hard one toward catcher Tom O'Reilly. The Halas nine leads the IM 12-inch league in competition scheduled to end today.



Picker, Windau Win Little 500

By ALON PRUNTY

Perhaps the single most important thing that happened at this year's Little 500 race was the fact that the go-karts sponsored by the Firestone Company did not finish the race. For some reason, these cars were considered a threat. They retired early.

Yes, race fans, another race at Saint Joseph's College has gone into the record books. And believe me, records were set. An early and steady pace was set by this year's winner, David Picker. Picker set a record for time and distance. He was assisted in this valiant effort by his partner, David Windau. Both are seniors.

The weather was warm and sunny and the fans showed up by the hundreds to view this annual spectacle. The majority of the fans gathered on the curves in anticipation of accidents. One young coed was overheard relating to one of her friends that one such accident had just occurred at her feet. She appeared to be overjoyed. The friend was so happy for her that she neglected to ask if the driver of the go-kart was injured.

There were several surprises in this year's race. One was the entry of James Buck, college librarian, and his wife, Joyce. For a while they were listed among the top five. Alas, their kart gave out near the end of the race.

The second surprise (to the fans at least) was the Justin Hall entry driven by Nan Jaeger and Nancy Bravo. They won fifth place and will pose a definite threat in next year's Little 500 race. Their pit crew was all female except one. As the com-

mercial says, "you've come a long way, baby."

Second place was won by David Keilman and Bob Lehmenkuler, driving for Bennett Hall. Their prize was \$200 and individual trophies. David Walsh and Pat Grogran won \$100 and third place while driving for East Seifert Hall. The fourth place winners, Dick Mitchell and Jim Alongi, will have \$50 to share. The two girls, Nan Jaeger and Nancy Bravo, who ran ahead of 27 entries, collected trophies and \$25. First prize was worth \$500.

Despite the fact that the Firestone team did not finish the race, they were winners. They were judged "best dressed." The "best dressed" costume consisted of white jackets, white trousers with red stripes down the sides, and red caps. These fellows would have been standouts in any crowd.

Another non-money winner was Karen Kinsella (sr.-Jus.). Karen rode in the pace car as this year's Little 500 queen.

Prior to the race, two awards were presented. The first recipient was Gerald Gladu, vice-president for public relations and development. He received Saint Joe's first annual "Wooden Cask Award." The award is given in recognition of spirit, enthusiasm and interest demonstrated to students. The award was in the shape of a cask and Gladu was told that it contained "spirits" (the juice-y kind).

The second pre-race award winner was Fr. Donald Shea, Chairman of the Department of History. Shea was selected by the student body as Professor of the Year. His trophy symbolized Don Quixote on horseback.

During the race, pit crew members were kept busy run-

ning around the track making repairs to their cars. They performed a great service. This also holds true for the track marshals and other personnel who helped make this Little 500 one of the best ever.

Of course, Saint Joe's Little 500 race is patterned after the Indianapolis 500, which takes place each May in Indiana. It's done on a much smaller scale, however. Perhaps that explains why the pace car for the Little 500 was a Chevrolet compact with a sunroof and the pace car for the Indianapolis 500 is a Cadillac convertible.

When the race ended and the prizes were awarded, the winners kissed the queen, the organizers thanked the organizers, and the crowd dispersed in almost as many directions as there were people. Engines were dismantled by the top five winners for inspection by the judges. Losers carried off their karts with a "wait until next year" attitude. It's this type of positive outlook in the face of defeat that assures continued growth and success of the Little 500 at Saint Joseph's College.

The success of this year's race belongs to many, especially the chairman, Dan Bolnius. He was assisted in this massive task by Ben Sponseller and Pete Klocek. The Veterans Club and the freshman class are to be thanked for their help in preparing the track. Many organizations and businesses in Rensselaer, too numerous to mention individually, contributed tremendously to the Little 500 race.

A spectator on the sidelines was heard to say that this was the one event at Saint Joe's that he had looked forward to, and now, in a matter of four hours, it was all over.



Place:	Car No.	Laps
First:	11	116
Second:	12	102
Third:	3	07
Fourth:	18	98
Fifth:	2	77

